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ASTOR HOUSE. THE subscriber has just spened this new and to produce profound silence smoon them, the feweling public, and solicits a share of public to their noise and chatter. the fraveling public, and solicits a share of pub-lic favor. Prompt and efficient attention will patronage. His table will be supplied with the s St. Mary, lows, mar. 15, 154-n29-tf

Belected Dorten.

THE HAPPIEST PLACE IS HOME.

BY REV. SIDNEY BYEN.

Through others may seek far and wide To gain but a moment of bliss, Disappointments their lootsteps abide, In a world full of phantoms as this, But with loved ones the blessing to share, Ah, who would be louging to roam, When taught by the joy tasted there, That the happiest of places is home!

The world may seem brighter without, With the glitter of tinsel of art; And its friendships appear more devout, With the semblance of fouth to the heart, But so sweet are the plantage I share, My book rette no yearing to reals, Since swilling an earth can compare With the happingt of places, my home !

If sorrow e'er darkens my way, Till the heart wear a burden of grief, And the friends I have trusted betray, In the hour when most needing relief ; From the anguish which tortures the mind, To my own little heaven T'll come. In the smiles of my loved ones to find, That the happiest of places is home.

DECEMBER.

BY WM, DIAND BOURNES.

I have December in my heart, And plereing winds blow cold and keen-They rudely rend the robes apart, In which my spring time hope was seen,

With frosty band I strive to wind The scattered things around my frame-And some broad oak to get behind, To wate my love fire's dying flame.

The fulls which once I loved to climb In bueyant toil, with hope in view, Have lost the spirit's summer time, And wear a dread, unwelcome hue.

My soul's wide fields of ripening grain, That promised golden harvests all, Are blighted with notimely rain, And scoreling drouths, and sere brown fall. The silver stream that flowed along

In joy's bright day, a flashing tide, Is frozen; and the boatman's song Is hushed-my oar is laid aside.

The trees where once I gathered fruit Creak with pain of frosted limbs. And sitting at the aspless root, The driving anow my sight tentent

How fall life's storms upon my way to How pass life's years from birth till death. The spring is autumn in my day, And summer brings me winter's breath.

It is December ! and crewbile My sorrowing years shall all be past! My dying hope, on Sprow's ists, Asks, "rhall December always last ?"

The win is sweep by, ner heed my wee-The frost makes crystals of my tears-While all around the drifting snow In trackless plains my grave appears.

Yet comes there, 'mid the old year's toll, In one faint gleam of hope's pure ray, The answer, " No ! endure, O, Soul! December shall be turned to May 12

## Correspondence of the Palladium.

New York, Dec. 1st, 1854. midst of abundance. The inmates of all public and private charity be collected it \$100,000 were given away in this city yesterday, for benevolent purposes. During the afternoon I strolled to the

Five Points" to see the children redeemed from degradation, ignorance and filth, by the "Ladies Mission" cat their Thanksgiving dinner at the "Mission House;" a drunkenness and misery, the "Old Brewery." The "Children of the Mission," some three hundred in number, were in the midst of their exercises when I went those of the girls, would have done honor to the pupils of our best private schools. P. A. SARPY,
Wholesale and Commission Merchant, dealer Ail these young ones were taken, literally, wholesale and Commission Merchan, Glass-in Bry Goods, Hardware, Queensware, Glass-ware, Groceries, Drugs, Medicines, Books and Stationery, corner of Main and Gregory streets, aug 31-1y -est credit upon the noble hearted women respectable appearance, reflected the highest credit upon the noble hearted women and excellent pastors by whom they have been reclaimed and instructed, Agesture from Rev. Mr. Larkin, the superintendant of the institution, was always sufficient

be paid to all who may favor him with their patronage. His table will be supplied with the large number of ladies and gentlemen were patronage. His table will be supplied with the large number of ladies and gentlemen were word was brought has that her brother had

geese and chickens; also of potatoes and apples; the choicest out of beef; pies by the score; enormous plum cakes; Temdemolition commenced. It was marvel- portion of the west has been heretofore one-fourth of the extent of the prairie. bish. We were told that the present proons! No knives and forks were used; settled, confectionary, and when at last they rest- new Territories. ed from their labors, it seemed to me that A work has just been published, enti- of lumber. they sank outwearied rather than over- tied "Kansas and Nebraska," by Ed. E. At present the supply of pine lumber love of country. Aside from the interest friends to see the little 'Fve Pointers' responds with the descriptions of the face from Wisconsin and Minnesota,

formed before. festival, and I presume there are enough I have to furnish.

The 'Fve Points' are not yet purified. per Missouri and its tribularies. Veteran drunkards, and bloated prostitutes were reeling yesterday through its pre- the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, emup by those little ones. For these hard- wood, water and a healty climate, any disrising generation may be saved; and while pi.

men's of specie are decreasing, sound stocks are raising, and money is easier,-By next spring we shall be able to look back and say, "It wasn't so much of a sterm affer all."

A Wall at. Broker, named W. C. Potter, was arrested yesterday on a charge of defrauding the Latayette Mineral Company, Pa., to the amount of \$15,000. He obtained possession of lands to that am't negotiated them and kept the cash. This is the substance of the accusation. Potter was committed in default of bail to the amount of \$20 000.

Coar or Public Worshir .- It is estimated that the current expenses of the churches of Boston will amount to \$240,-We had glorious weather yesterday for | 000 s year. The value of the church is Thanksgiving. The cheerful sunlight about 44,000,000. The expenses of the shone pleasantly in upon family gatherings different societies vary from \$1500 to in many a happy home, and the sharp air \$5,500 a year. The cost of public worbegot corresponding appetites for the feast ship in the churches occupied by the of fat things which smoked on every wealthier portion of the citizens will averboard. Poverty was not forgotten in the age about \$100 . Sunday. The clergyman has a salery of \$3 000, the music our charitable institutions fored sumptu- costs about \$1 000, and the miscellaneous that Kansas and Nebraska will prove her replied somewhat as follows: ously, and private benevolence sent help expenses will be from \$1,000 to \$1,500 to the destitute in every quarter of the a year. The taxes of the pews vary from city where want and misery were known \$8 to \$70 a year, according to their valto exist. The churches were crowded in ue. The Methodists have the smallest the forenoon, and large sums were taken salaries and the Unitarians the largest .in aid of the poor. Could the statistics of The Protestants seeds have ample pew ac-North of the line of State; Court and Cam- the smaller ones a much greater fall. bridge streets, the Catholics have not more than one-half room enough for the members of their faith. About twenty sects fine, substantial brick building, standing have place of worship in this city, and the they have more fall than the general slope explained it to my entire satisfaction."figures given above will show no compulsion is needed to insure a liberal support for public worship from the community .-Boston Trans.

> Mesterious Wanning .- The other who slept in the same room with her, that main water courses, he was dead. She dressed herself and watered country.

[From the Argus.] MEBRASKA AND KANSAS.

The political discussions which have adjacent are entirely heal by. ples of Liberty in sugar; and in fact eve. sgitated the country on the repeal of the These valleys are generally well wood. We were not prepared to find the divellwork of dishing up was going on. When the discriptions of these Territories inter- ber. the tables in the achoolroom were set for esting, and especially so, because, for po- From fifty to one hundred miles back men were to work with crow-bar and pick-

feed, looked on with blank amazement. of the country, climate, soil, water and The timber which has been spoken of. and. The estate pariakes of the general The meterials of the feast were furn- ieformed me, that the eastern portions of occasionally some fine black walnut, ished for the most part gratunously by Kunsas and Nebraska are almost identical vied with each other in contributing to the in the general accuracy of the statency and in great abundance.

three more such dinners as that of yester- possessing so many advantages for agri- of western Indiana, half of Illinois, Mis- spirit that we left Ashland, and directed cultural wealth, as that drained by the up- souri and Iowa, and extends for fifty miles our way towards the cemetry, which is

That portion of the country bounded by

that exists within the sound of our awn Sissouri, have been regarded for many to be, and must be of equal fertility.) ulation of augucious settlers, more ray than other portion of the West.

The valleys of the Missouri and its tributaries, the Kansas, Platte, &c . flowing through eastern Kansas and Nebrasks, are equally as fortile as the garden valleys above named, and will now become even more rapidly settled than they were.

The knowledge of the extraordinary fertility of these districts has, until recently, been almost entirely confined to the frontier population of Iowa and Missouri, and the Mormons and California emigrants.

The line of forty deg., which divides the two Territories, passes nearly through Springfield, the Capital of Illinois; Indianapolis, the Capitol of Indiana; Columbus. the Capitol of Ohiet and Philadelphia, the commercial capital of Pennsylvania, and the temperature and climate corresponds nearly with that of those States. The equally healthy.

The plateau through which the Missoudred and fifty feet above the level of the river, and has a general slope towards I lived in Connecticut, if a fellow stole a and at the South part of Tremont street, have a fall of from two to three feet, and and without expense to the State."

cient current to the streams to prevent sion. stagnation, and in many places to furnish a sufficient water power for the domestic use of the country.

morning a young girl some twelve or four-than one hundred miles back from the Russian ports on the Bahie, White, Black teen years of age, residing in the family Missouri, is nowhere level, but is in all and Azoph seas. of one of the editors or this paper, arose cases rolling and sloping towards the holfrom her bed and remarked to another garl lows and small streams, which lead to the

she thought something must be wrong at This feature of the country is essenhome, as she dreamed she saw her little | fally different from the extensive level brother, and he looked if he was dead- prairies of Illinois and Indiana, and noand since she was up she still saw his face where is seen either lakes or ponds of every way she turned still looking as if staguant water, but everywhere a well forty-nine widows.

tlers, as they are generally unhealthy though the slopes of the hills immediately

rything edible, that ever gourmand could Missouri compromise line and the estab- ed, and the timber extends up all of the log totally demolished; but all that remaindesire, encumbered the tables and even lishment of Territorial governments for tributaries and prairie hollows. The tops od of it was part of a brick wall, which the floors of the apartments when the Nebraska and Kansas have rendered all of the ridges are always destitute of tim- had once served to divide the parlor from

the banquet the hungry multitude were litical reasons, a tide of emigration has from the Missouri, the prairie and timber, axe, leveling it to the ground. All, theremarched down from the chapel, where the been turned to that region which will fill and alternate in belts of from one to five fore, that remains of the old homestead of singing had taken place, and the work of it up with settlers more rapidly than any miles wide, the timber land being less than the statesmon, is a pile of brick and rub-

but active teeth and fingers rendered cut- For some years past business has cor- found along the large streams, and finally - is about to creet on the site of the dweltery unnecessary. Where the little rogues tied as through various pursions of the disappears at from two to three hundred ling, a new edifine of its exact form and stowed away that was supply of solid, western States, and led me to examine into miles back. The extreme northern bran- character. This will make some smands and semi-solid, I have not the slightest their resources and future prospects. ches of the Missouri and the western ex- for the work of demonstrate he has compleidea. After having eaten more meat and During the post year these examinations tremmy of the Platte and Arkansas, where ted, but it will lardly pardon it. The ald brend, and vegetables, than it seemed pos- have been extended west of the Missis- they reach the mountains, are abounded bouse might have been repaired; it should sible they could contain, they topped off sippi, through Iowa and Northern M's- fine forests of pine, which will no noubt not have been destroyed. It was one of with a corresponding amount of pastry and souri, up to the eastern boundaries of the at an early day, be brought down these those consecrated spots, those shrines of streams to supply the necessary quantity liberty, to which the pilgrim would off re-

come.' The crowds of well dressed chil- Hale, which contains much useful infor- for the country along the Missouri, as fixed to the spot because of him who for dren who had come with their parents and mation for the proposed settler, and cor- well as the Mississippi, is wholly obtained so many years found therein his home,

They had never seen such exploits per- timber, which I had previously received, as found along the tributaries of the Mis- character of the lands in the neighborhood This writer also states, and others have souri, is cottonwood, oak, hickory, and of Lexington, being rich and fruithful .-

dealers in the article. Butchers, bakers, with those of western Iowa ann Misson- through that country for fuel, for coal is can scarcely imagine a more rural home pastry cooks, grocers, poulterers, &c., ri, an examination of which confirms me found almost everywhere of good quality than Ashland once was, for such a man as

eatibles left on hand to furnish two or There is no portion of the United States tends to this region; it embraces a portion It was with a mortified and disappointed or more into Kansas and Nebraska.

for fifty miles on each side of the Missouri of the city. It is an exceedingly well secinets, and blasplasming Heaven within bracing Iowa and northern Missouri, exhearing of the hymns of Thanksgiving sent ceeds, in fertility and the advantages of appear to be almost fabulous, and I would monuments. Our chief desire, however, hesitate about repeating the well attested was to see the grave of the "Great Comched sinners there is no hope; but the trict of equal extent east of the Mississip- statements which have been made to me moner." We soon found it. It is markin regard to the produce of the land in ed by no stone or monument. The place we are spending millions to enlighten sav- Within this district, the valleys of the norwestern Missouri (and the eastern of sepulchre, however, is well selected. ages, we should not forget the heathenism Des Moines in Iowa, and the Platte is portions of Kunsas and Nebraska, are said Henry Clay lies just where he oright to-

years as the gardens even of the fertile The State Goologist of Mesouri (Pro- beautiful and quiet, and the sleeps well." Times are mending here. Our ship- West, and have been filled up with a pop- fessor Swallow.) recently informed me His grave was heaped up in the usual that he had traced roots to the depth of form, and covered with the green sward, more than twenty feet below the surface, It is contemplated to build his monument and in a recent report on this subject he on the spot where he now rests .- Cincinstates as the result of careful measure. Inti Gaz. ment, that the soil in the Northwestern Misssouri, w. fourteen feet deep.

> with a few extracts from reports which Legislature, instructing the representahave been made by our gover- ent offi- ives of that state in Congress, to exert Hale's work. Major Cross says: "The themselves to obtain an appropriation for whole divide between the Kansas and the ert, Utah . wells in the Humbolt Des-Platte for two hundred and fifty miles grants, cattle, and b for the relief of emiback from the Missouri, is soil of loam overland by that route to a journeying mixed with gravel, delightful to till, and fornia. Nothing but alkaline water is the. yielding heavy crops."

1835, says: "No country could be more and horses. Of 8 839 head of cattle which inviting to the fermer with only one ex- started from the easter,; side of the Desception, the want of woodland,"

Tom Conwan's Wir.-While this capsettlers of northern Missouri and lows ital joker was a member of the General have suffered less from the bilious fevers | Assembly of the State of Ohio, he brought which were prevalent in the first settle- in a bill for the abolition of public punishment of the other north and western ment at the whipping post. He made a States, and there is every reason to believe speech whereon, to which an elderly mem-

"Mr. Speaker, the gentleman is not old as I am, and has never seen the pracri river flows is elevated about one hun- tical operations of the system of punishment which he desires to abolish. When the southeast of about three feet per mile. horse, or cut up any other rusties, we commodations for their worshippers, but The upper portion of the Missouri river used to give him a real good thrashin', and would probably appear that more than the Catholics greatly need a large edifice has a fall of two feet per mile, while the he always cleared light out, and we never at the West End. They are now erect- lower portion has about ten inches fall. saw more of him. It's the best way of ing spacious churches in the South Cave The larger tributaries of the Missouri getting rid of rouges that ever was tried,

Corwin rose in reply : "Mr. Speaker, These tributaries have cut their chan- I have been often puzzled to account for nels through the plateau to the depth of the vast emigration from Connecticut to from fifty to one hundred feet, and hence the West; but the gentleman last up has of the plateau. This slope gives suffi- The bill passed without further discus- the other day, the antiject was, which is

Great Britain and France have notified our Government that they intend The surface of the country for more to blockade, rigorously, next Spring the

"A lawyer," and Lord Brougham in a factious mood, "is a learned gentleman who rescues your estate from your boys at one birth, a short time since, and enemies and keeps it himself."

William Richards, one of the Mormon saints, lately deceased, in Utah, leaves

IF At three years of age we love our went down stairs to pursue her work; but The valley of each stream is a "bottom" mothers; at six, our fathers; at ten, holi- bady.

HENRY CLAY'S HOME AND GRAVE.

We made a promise some days ago to give on account of our visit to Ashland .the library, and upon this some half dozen Beyond these distances, timber is only prictor of the estate-a son of Henry Clay tire to revive hope, and strengthen his there is nothing remarkable about Ash!" There are many fine trees in the immedi-Timber, however, is not required ate locality where the dwelling stood, & we Henry Clay. But glory has departed-The largest coal bosom in the world ex- Herry Clay's home is razed to the earth. on the other side of Lexington from Ash-The extraordinary fertility of the soil land, but near the closely inhabited part in the heart of Kentucky. The spot is

Wells on the Desert.-A joint res-I will close the passent communication olution has been passed by the California with upon the surface in that vicinity, and Rev. Mr. Parker, who crossed it in as a consequence, it is very fatal to cattle ert for California, by the Beck with route but 1,910 reached California alive.

> A "spiritual marriage," (so called) came off at Painesville, Ohio, on the 15 h October. The bride was one Julia Halburt, and the bridegroom a Doctor of the same name. The ceremony consisted of matrimonial declarations made by themselves in the presence of their friends, about fifty being present. The services consisted of the following poetical aunonneement : "Have you seen the morning sunbeam kiss the opening blossome? Thus did our spirits meet and greet at the first interview : and as the visible cleme ats of nature unite and blend in one impulse, so are our spirits affinitized into one accordant living force. Whoever are thus united by the eternal laws of affinity, naught has the authority to separate. We thus introduce ourselves unto you in the relation of husband and wife."

At a debating society in New York, the most beautiful production, a girl or a strawberry? After continuing the argument for two nights, the meeting finally, adjourned without coming to a conclusion -the old members going for the strawberries, and the young ones for the girls.

IT A lady residing in Butler county, Alabama, presented her husband with four named them after the following territories; Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas and Wash-

"Please exchange," as the printer said when he offered his heart to a young

IF A paper called the "Shangh, Chicken" is published in Dayton O'